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Sutton Charter Commission Discusses Preliminary Draft with Town Boards

Members of the Sutton Charter Commission discuss the Preliminary Draft at a previous meeting. Clockwise: Bruce Davis, Mary K. Connor, Lawrence Moore, Bud Gurney, James Goode, Mike Curran, Wally Johnson, Ethel O'Day, Karen Maynard

SUTTON. Dave Strieby, Chairman of the Finance Committee, leaned over to Barbara Bessette, Town Tax Collector and said, "It was six below when I left the house." Barbara just grimaced and shuddered in response. No one had to be told it was cold outside on the evening of Thursday, January 14, and no one really wanted to be somewhere other than their own, warm house. But here they were, a roomful of people representing almost every Sutton town board or agency, responding to an invitation from the Charter Commission to go over the Preliminary Charter Draft and question and make recommendations on it.

It was clear from the very outset that those present had scrutinized the sizable document (six tabloid size pages in length) and were prepared to question certain parts and the wording thereof. It was also clear from the outset that the Commission was prepared to review every article without prejudice. Several concerns and observations were made which will either considered by the commission or changed in the document. The concerns fell into three categories: language, omissions and reconsideration. All of the questions and suggestions seemed to be aimed at tightening the language so as to make the charter as effective as possible.

Many of the questions on language reflected existing statutes and represented no change in policy. Nicholas Nunnemacher, a member of the Board of Assessors, pointed out an apparent contradiction in Article 2 sections 5 and 7. Section 5 states that the Board of Selectmen can call a Special Town Meeting when necessary and that 200 or more residents may call a Special Town Meeting. A part of Section 7a. states that 100 residents may include an article in the Special Town Meeting Warrant. Nunnemacher questioned why 200 people are required to call a Special Town Meeting, and only 100 are required to initiate a warrant article.

Ethel O'Day, Town Clerk and Vice Chairman of the Commission, and Michael Curran, Counsel for the Commission, explained that this procedure is part of the present state statutes and was not a change from existing town practices.

Pat Nedoroscik, also a member of the Board of Assessors, suggested that, under Article 3, section 1, f. 2, which addresses the replacement of a Selectman should a vacancy occur, the language should be tightened from "...the remaining selectmen 'may'..." to "...remaining selectmen 'shall'..." and that a time limit "within 100 days" should be added to allow for the replacement of a selectmen within a reasonable period of time.

Nunnemacher noted that a similar problem of looseness arising from the helping verb "may" as opposed to "shall" existed in section g. 2 of the same article and the commission agreed that "may' should be changed to "shall."

These are examples of several other questions which were asked about the language and the ramifications thereof. All seemed to be answered to the satisfaction of the questioners, and many of the language issues are part of existing state statutes.

With respect to Article 3, John Brigham noted that the position of Highway Surveyor had been omitted from either appointed or elected positions. Charter Commission member Lawrence Moore agreed, and stated that the position of Highway Surveyor will be added to the list of "Appointed Positions."

The 3 1/2 hour meeting proceeded with different members of the commission reading sections of the charter. Periodically, Bud Gurney, Chairman of the Commission, would ask for comments or questions.

Strieby asked for reconsideration of Article 6, section 6 which, as stated, simply did not allow enough time for his committee, particularly with its expanded responsibilities, to accomplish all that is mandated.

Article 6, section 6 deals with action on the budget. It states that the Finance and Warrant Advisory Committee will publish a notice of a public hearing to take place not less than seven nor more than fourteen days after the publication. The purpose of the hearings will be to consider the detailed expenditures of each town agency, and allow for meetings with representatives of the agencies and with the town administrator. The committee will then file a report of its recommendations seven days before the town meeting.

Strieby explained that the time limits set by this article in effect give the committee only seven days to hold their hearings. He detailed how many days would elapse to advertise, how many days would elapse between advertising and meetings, the number of days to write up the report, etc., leaving the committee just seven days to actually hold meetings.

"I'd rather see us have three weeks and preferably a month so we can do the necessary digging and consultation. We need that amount of time so we can look credible and not look like a bunch of fools," Strieby said. "We need 60 days from the time the budget is submitted to the (town) meeting. I'd rather go into the process with a reasonable amount of time to accomplish our task so that our recommendations would be taken seriously at the town meeting."

Another public meeting is scheduled for Thursday, January 21. However, because of the difficulty having the Preliminary Report in resident's homes by that time, the commission is prepared to meet again on January 28th.

The lengthy meeting completed review of six of the eight articles and was terminated at the suggestion of the participants only because of the lateness of the hour.

We the people...

Parents Taken To Task for Lack of Support

To the Editor:

The Holiday Season is over and quite frankly I am very disappointed in the turnout for our Little League Bingo. In our last report before the Holidays we asked for parent's support at our Little League Bingo and we did not get it. Most of the people who play at our Bingo do not have anyone in the Little League, they just like to play Bingo. You Parents do not support us in any way. You do not play Bingo, you do not volunteer to help work the Bingo or help in the kitchen for the Women's Auxiliary. Your kids have the best uniforms, equipment, jackets, trophies, field day, ball fields and numerous other benefits at no cost to you. You should be proud of yourself because you haven't done a thing to help. You must be too busy to come and play or work the Bingo that in turn helps your kids. You should be ashamed of yourselves. Most of the people that work Bingo don't even have any kids playing ball. They are doing your job. In the Spring go to the Washington Street park and see the new field house with rest rooms, a concession stand and a press box and maybe it will help you to understand what we are trying to do for your children. WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO HELP.

The Little League Bingo Committee and Workers
Thomas L. Dunford, President

MILLBURY EXCELS IN MARCH OF DIMES DRIVE

To the Editor:

The citizens of Millbury pulled together during the months of November and December and contributed $362.29 to the March of Dimes in their annual Coin Can Drive.

The Millbury Police distributed the coin cans to various locations throughout the town of Millbury. Obviously, a lot of people thought enough to drop a dime or quarter in a coin can instead of back in their wallet or pocket. It may not seem like much at the time, but their change, combined with so many other people's change, can really make a difference.

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The March of Dimes organization would like to thank Sergeant Ron Stokowski and the Millbury Police Department on this project and the residents of Millbury for their generous support on their recent Jail N' Bail event and on this Coin Can Drive.

Cindy Bullard
Community Manager
March of Dimes

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23

MILLBURY...Assumption Parish RENEW Season II. Sign up at all Masses, followed by coffee and doughnuts in the church hall.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24

MILLBURY...Assumption Parish RENEW Season II. Sign up at all Masses, followed by coffee and doughnuts in the church hall.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28

MILLBURY...District Nursing Society Blood Pressure Clinic at the Colonial Apartments, Colonial Drive, from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.

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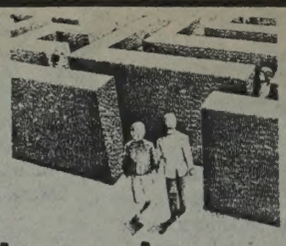
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MILLBURY SELECTMEN'S MEETING DIGEST

Board Hears Update on Affordable Housing Project

By Edward J. Cooney

January 12, 1988

The Selectmen's meeting began at 7:00 p.m. with three members present:: Chairman Jude Cristo, John Donnelly, Donald Gauthier. Warrants were signed and minutes of December 15 and January 5 were approved as corrected.

Administrator Earl Chase then began his weekly report.

- Chase informed the board that Millbury Police Chief George Brady returned to work on Monday.

- Chase reported that he spoke with Steve Patton, Vice President of Marketing and Sales for Central Mass Health Care (CMHC) concerning the question of pediatric health care for subscribers. Chase noted that subscribers will be covered by Child Health Associates through March 6th. According to Chase, letters were sent to subscribers with a list of pediatricians. He noted that CMHC is actually trying to work with additional pediatricians.

Chase then referred to a newspaper article where it was stated that subscribers could be reimbursed if they went to other doctors. "Initially, yes they could," said Chase. "But the State Insurance Commissioner expressed concern about that and stated they could not be reimbursed."

Chase informed the board that a Blue Cross/Blue Shield representative would like to speak to the board concerning Master Health as a possible alternative. It was suggested that a meeting be held when the town's insurance advisor and consultant are available.

- A brief discussion developed concerning access to the "water hole" at Old Common for use as a water source for fire protection. Chase informed the board that the "old" access road runs through the middle of the water hole and suggested that some work would be required to gain access. He noted that there could be an access through an existing driveway owned by an abutter. Chase stated that he has not talked to the abutter but he will explore the possibility of an easement.

- At 7:15 p.m., Jeff Gardner, a member of the Dorothy Pond Restoration Committee, presented a review of previous recommendations for dredging and restoring Dorothy Pond. Gardner stated that Mark Weisberg, of BSC Engineering, had reviewed the previous figures and proposals. Gardner indicated that BSC could increase the cubic footage of dredging material from 4100 cubic yards to 8000 cubic yards by doubling the area to be dredged from a 1/2 acre to 1 acre. He also noted that it would be possible to double again, and again double.

Gardner explained, "We can double under the existing budget cap. The expected life for the dredged area would be 25 years as opposed to 10 years as previously suggested." He also noted that there would be an 8% phosphate removal.

Gardner continued, "If we double again we would need more money. There would be a projected life expectancy of 6%. If we double that we would get to a point of diminishing return."

The board voted 3-0 to support the recommendation of BSC for increasing the dredging area.

Gardner then proposed a request for a $5,000 increase to be paid to BSC for engineering services. He noted that there have been expenditures of 71% of the engineering budget, totalling $24,277, drawn from the existing budget of $34,363. According to Gardner, $12,400 was required for a topographic survey which was not originally planned. "BSC is making a formal request for an additional $5,000 for the next quarter for a total of $29,277, increasing the budget to a total of $39,363."

Gardner explained that the amount is not unexpected since the bid was low and not out of line with other bids that were higher. He also noted that the project could still be completed within the $290,000 budget.

The board voted 3-0 to increase the engineering budget by $5,000.

- At 7:38, Highway Surveyor Joe Chase met with the board to discuss priorities for restoring sidewalks. Cristo stated that $50,000 has been budgeted for sidewalks and that after much talk it was time to act in order to get bids out for Spring. Chase explained that the monies from bonding could be used to begin work if the town uses Granger Lynch as a seasonal bidder and combines that money with monies budgeted for sidewalks. He noted that, if the highway department could acquire a back hoe and a box paver for making berms, his department could perform much of the work required.

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After some discussion, it was determined that priority will be given to the downtown area of Water, Grove, Cherry, and Summer Streets.

Selectman John Donnelly questioned the cost of a box paver and expressed concern as to how it would be used after the projects were completed. Chase replied that the paver would be available whenever it was needed. When it was suggested that the work could be done by hand, Chase noted that it could be done but would take a lot longer to complete.

Donnelly suggested that, in areas where there are existing concrete berms, sidewalks be done in concrete.

- At 8:00 p.m., Todd Miles and his Attorney, Mark Donohue, were present to present an update on the proposed Affordable Housing Project - Bengston Estate Limited on Beach Street.

Donohue noted that the project was moving through the Comprehensive Permit Process, citing a need for affordable housing. The site is subject to a sub-division plan which had been litigated but still stands as an approved plan. Donohue indicated that the process is ongoing and that the Zoning Board of Appeals continued a hearing on the matter.

According to Donohue, home ownership will be offered to qualified individuals under a plan for 40% Very Affordable Housing. Qualified individuals with income under $27,000 will be eligible for financing for homes up to $90,000, at 75% financing at below-market prices.

He also stated that the Mass Housing Partnership Program looks for cooperation from communities and looks at whether there is a favorable or adversarial process. "Mr. Miles is responding to a perceived need," according to Donohue.

Donohue then stated that he had copies of an application for towns wishing to form a Housing Partnership with the State. Cristo replied that the board has already voted to form a local Housing Partnership and that the composition of that committee would be discussed and voted on later in the meeting.

Donohue stated, "If we can assist you we will be glad to assist."

Cristo then questioned Miles on the style of homes under consideration. Miles responded that the homes would be 3-bedroom ranch style, similar to the homes built on Gover Road. He also noted that the lots would have 50 foot frontage. "We tend to move towards ranches because they are cheaper. They will all have 3 bedrooms for family housing for persons who have kids or are planning to have kids," said Miles.

Cristo noted that he had not formed a personal opinion at this point but was concerned about the density on the site. Miles replied that he had received many calls of interest for the affordable homes and noted that there was no interest for duplexes or condos. "Most people want their own house. They are not really that small as they are in some places," he said.

Cristo then questioned whether a buyer could buy an affordable home at a going rate and after six months sell the house at a higher price, thereby making a considerable profit. Donohue indicated that here are restrictions on resale with a flat percentage increase or a certain percentage of fair market price that is written in the regulations over a 40 year period.

Miles stated that homes built under the Mass Housing Finance and sold in the past over a 9 month period were sold at full price. "These homes do stay affordable," said Miles.

In closing, Donohue stated that a pool is established of $65,000,000 under MFHA from which applications for affordable housing are considered by lottery. He noted that projects that can work with communities are "rewarded".

- At 8:20 p.m., Dennis Piel, a member of the Industrial Development Finance Authority (IDFA), discussed an agreement with Wheelabrator-Millbury Inc. that allowed the town to own the property of the resource recovery plant for a 20 year period on a lease back basis. Cristo stated that the board was most recently informed of that arrangement and asked Piel if the I.D.F.A. was aware of the agreement.

Piel responded that he was not aware of it until recently. He noted that he was absent from the meeting with Ford Motor Credit. "It was all new to me,' he said.

Cristo stated that there is no loss to the Town in tax revenue as the land is leased back. "In the future, if it comes up again, let us know up front. Essentially the town shouldn't be interested in owning land. This was done for bonding. We still get tax revenues. There is a stipulation that allows them to pay taxes. It was a paper transaction to facilitate bonding. It was a unique process we never had experienced. Share our concerns with the rest of the board."

- Under "Old Business", the Board discussed with Earl Chase the composition of the Housing Partnership Committee approved a month ago. The board voted to approve a membership of nine members, on a 3-0 vote, to consist of a designated representative of the Selectmen, a

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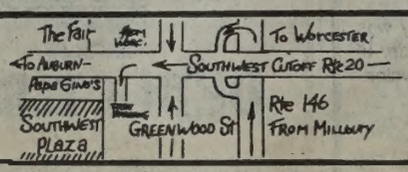

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Further information will be forthcoming as to the times and dates that you will be able to register your children for the Kindergarten classes in the Fall.

SUTTON SENIOR NEWS

WEEK'S ACTIVITIES: **MONDAY** - Exercise Class 11-12, Craft Class 1-3, all day doctor appointments; **TUESDAY** - Lunch at noon, social after lunch; **WEDNESDAY** - Lunch at noon, Bingo 1-3, PM doctor appointments; **THURSDAY** - grocery shopping at 9:30, health checks at Orchard Apartments from 8-9:30; Info & Ref from 10-11:30; **FRIDAY** - Lunch at noon, health checks in Sutton Library from 12:30-1, Bowling at 1:15.

- On January 29, Representative Richard Moore will have an open house at the Town Hall Senior Center. It is hoped that all citizens will be able to attend. Operation "Community Spotlight Program" is aimed at seeking a close working relationship between state and local officials and maintaining stability in the midst of our economic revitalization. If you would like further information on this open house, please contact the Selectmen's office. The open house will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

- On February 11, we will have a surplus food distribution at the Dudley-Gendron Legion Post on Boston Road from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The usual guidelines still apply. Anyone who receives fuel assistance, food stamps, WIC, AFDC, Disability, Welfare, Medicaid, Head Start, or Veterans Aid is eligible; also low income.

- We will be giving tax assistance this year on February 5 and 12, from 12:30 to 3 p.m. You must make an appointment by calling the office at 865-9798.

Invitation Extended to Become a "Friend"

The public is invited to attend a meeting of the Friends of the Millbury Public Library on February 4, at 7:00 p.m. in the Delia Chapin Torrey Room at the library.

New members are always welcome to participate in the organization. Meetings are held four times a year, and various fund raisers are scheduled throughout the year.

Cheese and Butter Distribution

MILLBURY. The Millbury Council on Aging will hold a Cheese and Butter Distribution on Tuesday, February 2, from 9-11 a.m. and from 1-3 p.m. at the Asa Waters Mansion, 123 Elm Street. This distribution is for Millbury residents only. All recipients must demonstrate their need by showing documentation of their participation in any of the following programs: Food Stamps, AFDC, Welfare, SSI, Medicaid, Head Start, Fuel Assistance, WIC, Veteran's Aid or Unemployment. In addition, participants must sign a declaration that their family size and gross income falls within the current fuel assistance program income range #2: One Person - $9,625 per year/$802.08 per month. Two persons - $12,950 per year/$1099.17 per month. Snow date will be February 9th at the same time.

State Appoints Bedord to Housing Authority

MILLBURY. The Millbury Housing Authority was recently notified by Amy S. Anthony, Secretary of the Executive Office of Communities of Development that William P. Bedord of 12 Prospect Street, Millbury has been selected as the State's Appointee to the Board of Directors of the Millbury Housing Authority. Bedord's commission will expire July 7, 1992.

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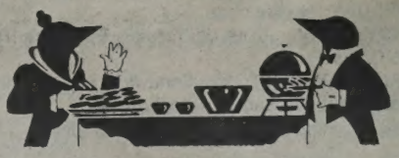

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School Lunch Menus

Week of January 25 - 29

MILLBURY HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY: Chicken Burger on a Roll, Lettuce, French Fries, Mixed Vegetables, Pudding
TUESDAY: No Lunches
WEDNESDAY: Juice, Submarine Sandwich, Potato Chips, Fruit
THURSDAY: Hot Turkey Sandwich, French Fries, Peas, Cranberry Sauce, Jello/Topping
FRIDAY: Pizza, French Fries, Tossed Salad

ELEMENTARY & MIDDLE SCHOOL

MONDAY: Ravioli/Meat Sauce, Green Beans, Garlic Bread, Assorted Fruit
TUESDAY: Juice, Chickenburger on a Roll, Lettuce, French Fries, Jello/Topping
WEDNESDAY: Juice, Submarine Sandwich, Potato Chips, Applesauce
THURSDAY: Steak Grinder (with cheese), Potato Puffs, Corn, Ice Cream
FRIDAY: Clam Roll, Vegetable Soup, French Fries, Cole Slaw, Baker's Choice

SUTTON SCHOOLS

MONDAY: Chicken Patty on a Bun, French Fries, Lettuce & Tomato, Cherry Shortcake
TUESDAY: Hamburger or Cheeseburger, French Fries, Lettuce & Tomato, Frosted Brownie
WEDNESDAY: Steak Sandwich, French Fries, Cheese, Peppers & Onions, Chocolate Cake
THURSDAY: Hot Turkey Sandwich, French Fries, Green Beans, Vanilla Whip with Pineapple
FRIDAY: Pizza (Plain or Pepperoni), French Fries, Carrot Sticks, Peanut Butter Cookie

COA MENUS

January 25 - 29

MONDAY: Beef Goulash over Egg Noodles, Spinach, Dinner Roll & Butter, Vanilla Pudding with Topping
TUESDAY: Chicken & Rice Soup, Baked Chicken, Benedict Potato, Broccoli, Oatmeal Bread and Butter, Chilled Peaches
WEDNESDAY: Onion Soup, Salisbury Steak, Creamed Potato, California Blend, Rye Bread & Butter, Fruit Cocktail
THURSDAY: Stuffed Shells & Tomato Sauce, Zucchini/Summer Squash, 3-Bean Salad, Italian Stick, Fresh Pear
FRIDAY: Roast Stuffed Turkey w/Gravy, Sweet Potato, Green Beans, Whole Wheat Bread and Butter, Gingerbread and Topping

NATIONAL HOBBY MONTH

Early School Dismissal K-12 Tuesday, January 26

MILLBURY. On Tuesday, January 26th, the High School will be dismissed at noon, the Middle School at 12:30 p.m. and the Elmwood School at 1:00 p.m. The morning kindergarten classes will be dismissed at 11:30 a.m., and there will be no afternoon kindergarten or pre-school classes. Lunches will be served as usual except at the High School.

Schools are being dismissed early to allow teachers to work on curriculum improvement.

Women's Bowling League Results

High bowler this week was Hope Stockhaus who rolled a 298 with strings of 95-101-102. Aggie Boire rolled second high, a 291 with strings of 85-95-111. Third high was Ann Kach who rolled strings of 83-102-94 for a 279.

The second half began with Team Standings as follows:

	W	L
Woodpeckers	7	1
Hummingbirds	6	2
Cuckoos	6	2
Nightingales	2	6
Dodo Birds	2	6
Cardinals	1	7

TOP TEN BOWLERS

Pat Gaspar - 99.2
Hope Stockhaus - 97.4
Becky Rushton - 97.2
Ann Coons - 94.7
Kathy Marble - 91.7
Ann Kach - 91.5
Joan DeSantis - 90.4
Mary Jo Boire - 90.4
Ellen Bouvier - 89.9
Gail Higginbottom - 89.9

HIGH AVERAGE
Pat Gaspar - 99.2
Hope Stockhaus - 97.4
Becky Rushton - 97.1

HIGH TRIPLE
Pat Gaspar - 327
Ann Coons - 323
Hope Stockhaus - 320

HIGH SINGLE
Becky Rushton - 125
Ann Coons - 123
Pat Gaspar - 123
Ann Kach - 119

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Conditions Placed on 2-Lot Subdivision

By Rosalie Tirella

MILLBURY. The Millbury Planning Board voted unanimously at the January 13 special meeting to accept a definitive subdivision proposal from Robert LeBlanc to build a two-lot subdivision off Herricks Lane. Board members Terry Burke-Dotson, Anna Lewandowski, Arthur Moore and Gary Swenson voted for LeBlanc's subdivision with the stipulation that he abide by five conditions drawn up by the board:

1. A performance guarantee in the amount of $5,000 shall be provided prior to Planning Board endorsement of the approved plan.

2. A note shall be added to the plan that indicates that no further subdivision of the property shall occur and, that the road and all utilities shall remain private, and shall not be accepted as a public way.

3. A note shall be added to the plan for certification by the Town Clerk that no notice of appeal of the Planning Board's decision has been filed within the twenty days following the filing of this decision.

4. Proper inspections shall be required during roadway construction. The Planning Board, or its agent(s) shall be notified 48 hours in advance of any roadway construction.

5. Berm is to be placed at the end of the private road towards Herricks Lane. The exact placement of the berm will be at the direction of the Planning Board and/or its agent(s).

In other matters, board members discussed a special permit request from Wayne Rawan to convert a two and a half family house on Curve Street to four one-bedroom apartments. Mrs. Lewandowski supported Rawan's proposal, maintaining that the building will be similar to houses in the neighborhood. According to the plan, no outside changes are planned for the structure, and there is ample parking space.

Board member Terry-Burke Dotson disagreed with Mrs. Lewandowski and stated that four apartments are too may units for the house and the area to handle. Other board members replied that Rawan's proposal conforms to all the zoning and building regulations.

Carol Brodsky was present at the meeting to speak in opposition to the project. Mrs. Brodsky stated that the area would be too "congested" and may jeopardize the safety of her ill father who owns and lives in the house adjacent to Rawan's building. Former Town Planner Chris Nelson assured Mrs. Brodsky that the area would not be overburdened with traffic or people and that the proposal meets all the zoning requirements.

No action was taken on the special permit due to the lack of a quorum. Rawan will file for a repetitive petition which could be heard during the next planning board meeting.

The Planning Board's budget for the fiscal year 1988-89 was discussed during their regular meeting held on Monday, January 11. Among the recommendations is a 6% increase in the rate of pay for the town planner (from $24,500 to $26,000) and for the secretary (from $7,500 to $8,000). The budget will be voted on and sent to the Finance Committee for approval.

Sutton Receives $45,124 in Modernization Funds

Rep. Richard T. Moore (D-Uxbridge) has announced the awarding of nearly $1 million dollars in modernization funds authorized in Chapter 226, the Housing Bill of 1987 to local housing authorities in several towns in his district. The funds are part of an $85 million program administered statewide through the Executive Office of Communities and Development.

Locally, Sutton will receive $45,124 in funds. Approximately 85 million dollars statewide will be provided to 191 local housing authorities to continue their modernization efforts. Applications for over $270 million in modernization work items were received by the Department indicating a significant need for additional funding. Rep. Moore stated that he hoped additional modernization funds could be provided in the 1988 session.

Work items funded by these awards include window system replacement, utility service improvements, kitchen and bath renovations, lead paint and asbestos removal, and retrofitting for handicapped accessibility. Awards across the state ranged from $11,000,0000 for Boston to $3,600 to Hopedale.

C.E.A. Sponsors Film Night

WORCESTER. The Childbirth Education Association will sponsor Film Night on Thursday, January 28, at 7:00 p.m. in the Basement Conference Room of St. Vincent Hospital, 25 Winthrop Street, Worcester.

Film Night enables expectant couples to observe actual birth experiences with an instructor available to answer questions following each film. Both vaginal and Cesarean birth films are shown.

Film Night is free of charge, open to the public, and no registration is necessary. For more information, call C.E.A. at 791-7229.

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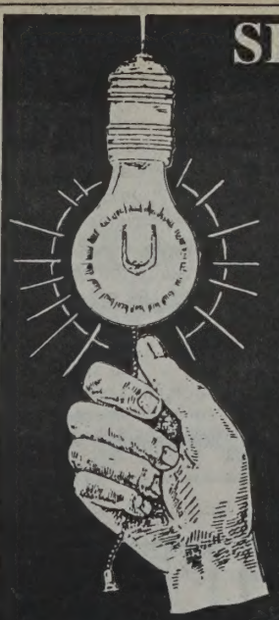

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On The Shelf

By Rosemary Waltos

It is from personal experience that I feel that there is no human arrangement so powerful for good, there is no benefit that can be bestowed upon the community so great, as that which places within reach all the treasures of the world which are stored up in books. - Andrew Carnegie, "The patron saint of public libraries"

The Millbury Public Library is almost as old as the Town of Millbury, having been established in 1864. In that year, Millbury's Society of Social Friends, made up of teachers and pupils of the Millbury Academy, donated 600 books to the Town of Millbury in the interest of "good reading" to establish the Millbury Library.

With this modest beginning, the Millbury Library was set up in the Town's post office and run by Postmaster Henry E. Rockewell. From those days starting out in the Millbury Post Office, the Library has moved to several locations. Shortly after 1864, the Library was relocated to the Town's high school, where its first card catalog was established by Luther M. Lovel. Later, it found a home in the store of Henry A. Aiken until 1872 when it was moved to rooms in the Masonic Block. It moved again to the "new town-house" in 1880. It wasn't until 1915, with a grant from the Andrew Carnegie Foundation and the donation of land from Miss Delia C. Torrey, that the Library found a permanent site at 128 Elm Street, where it still stands.

In its 124-year history, the Library has grown to keep up with the demands of each new generation. Librarians (nine since the Library's inception), trustees, staff, a host of volunteers, and a community committed to "unrestricted and equal access to information", have been the driving forces that have kept the Library a thriving and responsive institution in the Town of Millbury.

Since 1915, the Library has grown in both size and scope. With the vision and force of Trustees and Directors Susan Therriault and, later, Maureen Killoran, the Library has grown from its original 1,950 square feet to 2,472 square feet with the completion of an addition in 1985. At the same time, major renovations were completed in the Library. These renovations allowed for the creation of a much needed children's room; this children's room is the heart of the Library and hub of continuous activity.

The Library's expanded facility now features a meeting room that is made available to local groups and organizations for meeting purposes; this room holds approximately 30 people. In 1987, an art display and gallery space was created in the Library to give local artists and crafts people the opportunity to display their works.

In 1864, the Library started out as mainly a collection of books made accessible to individuals for "good reading." Today, the Library is more than a collection of books; it is a reading, listening and viewing center. It includes a collection of over 30,000 books, magazines and newspapers with special collections for children, young adults and the visually impaired. In addition, the Library makes available a growing collection of a variety of nonprint materials. These nonprint materials include records, audio and video cassettes and filmstrips.

The Library also offers the community the use of various types of equipment for public use. For free, Library patrons can use the personal computer, electronic typewriters, cameras, video cassette playback unit, and filmstrip viewers.

To compliment and round out the Library's role in the Community, it offers a variety of services. Most important are its reference, information, children's, and student's services. The Library also offers interlibrary loan service, a service that will borrow books from other libraries upon request. It also offers a variety of special interest programs for adults and young adults and a variety of children's programs and activities. Recently, the library instituted an outreach program that includes services to senior citizens and youth.

Today, the Millbury Public Library continues to be a vital, responsive, and growing member of the community. In 1987, 4,286 items were added to the collection. With grant funding, the Library was able to add 120 video and over 200 audio cassettes to its collection. Over 43,000 Library items were checked out from the Library's two busy circulation desks. Library staff successfully answered 2,307 reference questions posed by adults, young adults and children. The Library submitted 508 requests for materials from other libraries and filled 485 of these requests for Millbury patrons; a 95% fill rate. Seven hundred and fifty-nine new library cards were issued in 1987, up by 67% from 1986.

The Millbury Public Library offers a variety of informational and educational programs and activities to the community. In 1987, the Library offered 182 children, adult and young adult programs; attendance to these programs reached 2,692.

The future of the Library exists in the strong and continued commitment of the people it serves. Throughout the Library's history on into the present, this commitment is one that has been

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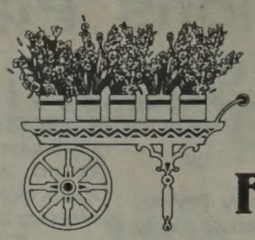

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COMING UP AT THE LIBRARY

JANUARY 28 - 6:30 p.m.: ***ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST*** by Ken Kesey. This is the first part of the three part reading discussion series "Beyond the Best Seller List: Reading-Discussing Books with Professor Alex Belisle." Belisle is a professor of American Literature at Becker Junior College and Publisher of the Millbury-Sutton Chronicle. With his love and knowledge of contemporary fiction, he will be discussing ***One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*** in the context of what's good and what's bad in American fiction today. Join Professor Belisle and others in this provocative and educational program. Register at the Library or by calling 865-1181. Copies are available for checkout from the library.

Library Hours: Tuesday through Thursday, 10-8; Friday, 10-6; Saturday, 10-1.

Superintendent Sylvia Releases Annual Report

"This is my fourteenth annual report to you as your Superintendent of Schools and it is with optimism that I report on the present status of our instructional programs. Our major efforts have focused on improving the quality of our academic offerings and at the same time making provisions for instructional continuity from grade to grade and school to school. During this past winter the School Committee accepted my three goals which are as follows: (1) Improve Reading Instruction At All Grade Levels; (2) Develop An Effective Program of Curriculum Coordination and Articulation; and (3) Implement A Systemwide Testing Program to Assess Student Performance in Reading, Language Arts, Math, Science, and Social Studies.

"During the late spring of 1987, the Millbury School Committee unanimously adopted policy statements relative to establishing a Systemwide Testing Policy and a Curriculum Coordination and Articulation Policy. In addition the Committee approved recommendations made by a Systemwide Task Force composed of teachers, administrators and parents that spent much of the winter and early spring in gathering information to assist us in improving future test results. Through their efforts the position of Curriculum Coordinator was approved and Dr. David Troughton was appointed effective with the opening of school this past September.

"This past year also saw the retirement of Mr. Stanley Stickney, School Business Manager, and the appointment of Mrs. Susan Pierce as his replacement. Francis Lopato, principal of the Raymond E. Shaw Middle School, retired and Mr. Francis Rogers was appointed principal. At the Elmwood School Catherine Gaucher retired and will be replaced by two team leaders and an Administrative Assistant.

"Before the summer vacation began, the School Committee appointed additional teachers at the elementary level to reduce class size and also approved the position of reading team leader for K-3. At the high school level we hosted a visiting team of administrators and teachers who conducted an intensive four day evaluation of our facilities and programs for students in grades 9-12. The report of the visiting team representing the New England Association of Schools and Colleges will be made available to the public in early 1988.

"Our Talented and Gifted Program continues to improve with the funding of a grant for $10,000. A part-time teacher was appointed to work with teachers and students at the K-3 level. At the Raymond E. Shaw School a variety of new learning experiences were introduced to students; however, the culminating achievement was securing funds from several sources to acquire a passive solar greenhouse. This new teaching station is located in the northern courtyard and, through the joint efforts of students and staff members, the southern courtyard has been beautifully landscaped. In addition our high school Dropout Prevention program was funded for a second year and has received superior evaluations from the State Department of Education.

"Federal funds for the 1986-87 school year increased by approximately $12,288. The two major grant areas for federal funds were Chapter 1 ($71,141) and Special Education P.L. 94-142 ($83,055). These funds made it possible for us to provide needed services to selected students in reading, math, language arts and special education. Our Block Grant ($6,723) and our Occupational Education Grant P.L. 94-524 ($5,469) have been used to upgrade our microcomputers and to purchase a laser printer and associated equipment for our Industrial Arts Department.

"Under the Massachusetts State Law, Chapter 188, we received $86,776. This included $15,875 in Horace Mann funds for twelve teacher grants ranging from $850 to $2,000. In addition we were allotted $17,272 for our High School Dropout Prevention Grant, $10,000 for a K-3 Talented and Gifted Program, $16,012 for School Improvement Councils, and $27,617 for Professional Development Grants."

Dr. Alfred J. Sylvia
Superintendent of Millbury Public Schools

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Aroun' The Town & Golden Agers Update

By Lillian C. Sheehan

Seems the important topic of the day these days is the weather, and we sure have had our fill of that - even a Vermonter hasn't seen it much colder!

KNEE DEEP IN WINTER

Everyone talks of the weather these days,
No meeting's complete without it
And take it from me, it really deserves
All that they're saying about it!

It's rather dismal looking down at the Common -- Christmas tree, Crib and pretty lights gone - not a sign of life until you glance down the street and see a window full of red hearts and cupids, and one thinks of lacy Valentines with pretty verses and our spirits are lifted -- it will soon be "Valentine Time".

BELATED WISHES for a Happy Birthday to Edna Ouellette who was happily surprised when her son Edmond Laperriere came all the way from Florida to join the family for a surprise birthday party. Eddie's wife Karen was busy getting Andy off to Villanova and Nicole to the University of Florida. Edna, who celebrated her birth on January 13th, is one of our Senior Volunteers.

CENTERVIEW APARTMENTS: Helme extends a welcome to our other Senior friends to join the group for Bingo on Wednesday evening. Whist is played every first Wednesday of the month and Bingo the remaining Wednesdays. There are always refreshments, prizes and good fellowship!

WELCOME HOME: We will be happy to welcome home Alta Bailey who has been in St. Vincent's Hospital and a wish for a Speedy Recovery to Mamie Bailey whom we hope to see home soon! Gladys Bailey has been ill at home also, but is on the mend. Best wishes to all three!

WIT AND WISDOM

Be friendly with the folks you know; if it weren't for them you'd be a total Stranger.

Some cars have fluid drive, other just have a drip at the wheel.

It is more blessed to give than to receive, but receiving isn't bad.

A good excuse is one you can use over and over.

The person who "knows everything" has a lot to learn.

Sutton Students to Tour Aquarium

SUTTON. On January 26 and February 2, the Sutton Junior High Science classes will tour the New England Aquarium. The students will hear lectures on different varieties of fish, observe live fish displays, and will attend a dolphin show. Following the tour, the students will have lunch and tour Quincy Market.

Comprehensive Health Education Program Available in Millbury Schools

MILLBURY. Millbury public school students in grades K-7 are participating in a comprehensive health education program. The Department of Education, the School Committee, the administrators and the teaching staff believe that the capacity of a student to achieve well depends upon a healthy body, a sound mind, and a positive self-concept.

According to Betty Hedlund, Health Coordinator K-7, "The Millbury school administration and staff believe that by providing a comprehensive health education program early in the school experience, all students are assisted in attaining and maintaining their optimum level of well-being and optimum capacity for school achievement. Health education impacts positively on students' physical, social and emotional health and is conducive to a positive school experience in all educational areas."

The K-7 Health Education Program sequences important health topics monthly: safety and first aid, growth and development, mental and social health, food and nutrition, dental health, medicines and drugs, diseases and disorders, and fitness and personal health. The format provides for expansion of health topics as students progress through each grade level. The program is current and flexible; it is adjusted as new pertinent findings and health concerns occur.

An emphasis throughout the curriculum is on the development of positive self-image and good social skills. The program also stresses the development of good decision-making skills and increased student awareness of the responsibilities and consequences of their decisions.

The program is provided through the efforts of the K-5 Homeroom teachers, the Grade 6 and 7 Physical Education staff, the Grade 4-6 Health/Home Economics teacher, and the Grade 7 Science teachers. Health textbooks, activities, filmstrips, plays, assemblies and guest speakers supplement the program.

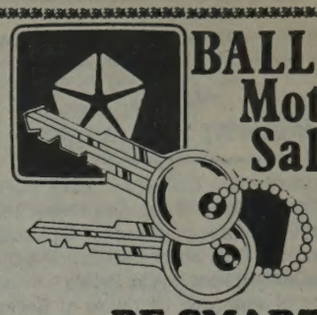
Worcester Girls Club Registration

WORCESTER. The Worcester Girls Club will hold Registration for Spring classes on Tuesday, January 26, from 3:00 - 7:00 p.m. At Lincoln House, 67 Lincoln Street and Winthrop House, 125 Providence Street. Snow date will be on January 28.

Current membership is required for all programs. Membership fees are as follows: Girls - $8.00; Boys - $6.00; Adults - $15.00; Seniors - $10.00.

For class fees, call Lincoln House at 752-6075 or Winthrop House at 755-9525.

All classes begin February 1, 1988.



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Cristo noted that there are other committees and boards with vacancies. Richard Valentino, Chairman of the Board of Appeals, announced that his board would need a new member and two alternates. He stated that one full member would be needed soon as one present member would be leaving.

- Chase informed the board that grant money for downtown parking would not be forthcoming at this time as the legislature did not act to provide funding. He noted the application is still on file and that he understood that new legislation would be refitted.

- The bid price of $80,355 for restoration work on the Asa Waters Mansion will hold up through the month of May. Cristo suggested that Chase look for other possible sources from the State to acquire funds to match the existing state grant of $15,000. Cristo stated that he considered the $65,000 price to replace a porch unreasonable, and suggested that a local regular contractor could do it for less.

- Donnelly informed his colleagues that the Department of Public Works Committee has received a letter from Town Counsel expressing a legal opinion concerning the formation of a Public Works Department. He suggested that the Committee should sit down with Town Counsel to discuss the opinion.

- Chase reported that bids for the South Main Street Bridge and the Dog Kennel will be readvertised.

- On a 3-0 vote, a drainlayers license up for renewal was granted to Clarence Chase and Mid-State Sewage Inc.

Bid summaries were presented for printing the annual town report. Athol Printing was awarded the contract by a unanimous vote.

Arts Council Seeking New Members

MILLBURY. The Millbury Arts Council is seeking new members. The Council is responsible for allocating approximately $10,000 a year in grants from the Massachusetts Arts Lottery fund to local organizations for projects in the field of the arts. Such projects must benefit the public in some way. The Millbury Public Library has benefitted from the Arts Lottery grants in many ways over the past eight years since the Council was formed.

Since the Arts Council members, who are appointed by the Board of Selectmen, are allowed to serve a limited length of time, it is important to recruit new members from time to time in order to insure its continued existence. It would be a shame for the town to lose the use of these grants.

Anyone interested in serving on this important council should contact any member or leave a letter in the Arts Council's slot at the mail box in the Millbury Town Hall.

Present members of the council are Jeffrey Miller, V. Joseph Cormier, Charlotte Townsend, Linda Swenson, Jean Petersen, Pamela Graves, Karen Miller, Mary Mulhane, Karen Beaudoin, Helen White and Zoe White.

Local Students Named to Dean's List

WORCESTER. Over 350 men and women have been named to the Fall Semester Dean's List at Quinsigamond Community College. The following local students are among those named: MILLBURY - Kelly Cormier, Brian Dow, Michelle Gaboriault, Lisa Gagne, Alanna Jacobson, Michael Moore, Susan Nikosey, Brian Sheehan, Raymond Valois, Daniel Young; SUTTON - Donna Fox, Wendy Gerani, Nancy Heck, Lucyann Swenson; WILKINSONVILLE - Sandy Beique.

Stenciling Class to be Held at Library

MILLBURY. The Friends of the Millbury Public Library are sponsoring a stenciling (hoop and fabric) class on February 10, at 6:30 p.m. in the library. The instructor is Meredith Ordway, owner of Notions and More. The fee, $8.50 per person, includes all the supplies needed.

Registration begins at the library on January 27. The fee of $8.50 must be paid at that time.

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SPOTLIGHT ON BUSINESS

SUPERIOR OIL

Tom Capistron and Dave Nelson are two, devilish businessmen who just love to keep the heat on people. They take great pride in the fact that they work night and day just to make sure that their customers are always in hot water. Running a protection business, particularly during the winter months, is serious business, and the success that these co-owners of the year-old Superior Oil have achieved in the last year testifies to the fact that hard work, sacrifice, dedication, and skill still make up the formula for a successful business.

Dave and Tom are both Millbury natives who met while working for another heating contractor. When job conditions changed and Tom and Dave independently decided to leave their employer around Christmas of 1985, they half seriously joked about going into business together. Little did they know that the friendship they had established, the respect that they had developed for one another, and the skills that they had fine-honed would all come together in an enterprise that has gained them a great deal of respect and an enormous amount of satisfaction.

Their story is interesting because it can serve as a model to those interested in starting their own business. Dave and Tom have skills which they developed both through formal education and through years of experience. But those skills which they didn't possess, their wives did. Sharon Capistron and Pat Nelson, like their husbands, work together taking care of the reams of paper work that accompany the heating and oil business. "We just can't say enough about our wives," Tom said, with Dave nodding in agreement. "We couldn't survive without them. They run the office, do the billing and do a hundred other jobs that we just don't have time to do."

Though the responsibilities are shared by both Dave and Tom, Dave is in charge of the service end of the business and Tom handles all of the operations. Their duties overlap a great deal and both fill in to help the other when need dictates. However, it's the mutual respect and the accommodating nature of these two young men and their wives that makes the combination of the Capistrons and the Nelsons such a success.

Tom and Dave have a combination of over twenty years experience in service and the delivery of that service to customers. Dave graduated from the Blackstone Valley Vocational Regional School's heating and air conditioning program. After graduation, he worked for five years as a technician in the field. Strangely enough, Dave worked for Tom who was operations manager for the same company. During three of Tom's ten years of

Left to Right: Sharon and Tom Capistron, Dave and Pat Nelson

experience with that company, he was a contract hauler owning and operating his own trucks. Sharon had seven years of experience at State Mutual and knew how to set up and operate an office, a responsibility she now shares with Pat. Thus it was that all of the facets of the operation came together: Dave's technical expertise, Tom's operational and logistical knowledge, and Sharon's organizational experience blended together to deal with every aspect of the business.

One of the many qualities that Dave and Tom share is mutual respect, and it was this feeling that brought the two together to form their business. Tom recalled, "It was the Fourth of July and we (Sharon and his children) were watching the fireworks from the steps of our office that was vacant at the time. I knew then that I wanted to start a business. I called Dave and he was all in favor."

"I had no second thoughts about it," Dave said, a warm smile creeping across his face. "Tom and I worked well together and I knew we could pool our skills together and provide the best service around."

It didn't take long for the two to get their business in operation. On an October weekend in 1986, just a little over a year ago, they decided to launch their business, and that same weekend, they bought a new van for service and ordered a new oil truck for deliveries. The rest is history. Their business has grown, and they have since had to add another van and delivery truck and hire drivers and office help to keep up with the demand.

To those who may be misled by this capsulization of the formation of Superior Oil, it must be emphasized that owning their own company had been Dave's and Tom's dream, but the realization of that dream came after only serving long apprenticeships and working long hours for others. What has changed? Now Tom and Dave work longer hours for themselves and receive less for it, but these two young men and their wives are encouraged and pleased at the response which they have received. "Our primary approach is professionalism," Dave stated, "we want to deliver the best and most courteous service that we can."

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Rep. Moore Announces "Community Spotlight Program"

BOSTON. Responding to the many challenges recent dramatic growth has brought to Southern Worcester County, Representative Richard T. Moore (D-Uxbridge) is initiating a "Community Spotlight Program" for the seven towns of his representative district. Moore will spend an entire day in each community meeting with local officials, business leaders, students, senior citizens, and area residents. The Spotlight Program will focus on each of the town's needs and problems, and determine an appropriate role for state assistance or support.

"The programs facing the seven towns of the 8th Worcester District are much different today than they were just ten years ago," Moore said. "The rapid expansion of the Massachusetts' economy has attracted an entire new population to the Bay State. The Blackstone Valley region," according to Moore, "has become a most desirable place to live." Moore points to skyrocketing property values and the dramatic increase in local populations as signs of a changing region. "We are starting to reap the benefits of the Massachusetts economic miracle," said Moore, "but, we are experiencing growing pains."

Moore, a sixth term legislator, added "regional and cooperative planning is essential as we prepare to enter the 1990's." Moore insists that a close working relationship between state and local officials is crucial to maintain stability in the midst of the region's economic revitalization.

The Community Spotlight Program will be held during the first part of 1988. Work on a final program agenda is already underway between Moore and local officials.

Pre-Business Workshop

WORCESTER. A Pre-Business Workshop will be held on February 9, 1988 from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Foster Room at Worcester State College. The workshop is conducted by the Worcester Chapter of SCORE, the Service Corps of Retired Executives, sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

This workshop is designed to provide basic information for persons interested in starting their own business, or in business and having problems they need assistance in solving. Topics such as business start-up, sources of financing, sales/marketing, government procurement, accounting and records, cost control, inventory control, personnel and international trade will be discussed by speakers from SCORE, the Small Business Administration, Boston District Office, the Worcester Chamber of Commerce, certified public accountants, lawyers and tax experts from credible Worcester professionals.

Topics will be presented in a basic understandable manner. A question and answer period will follow the speakers. The fee of $10.00 includes written materials prepared by the Washington office of the U.S. Small Business Administration and other materials issued by the Chamber of Commerce and by professional speakers.

Representatives Sought for Housing Partnership

The Millbury Board of Selectmen has voted to form a Local Housing Partnership for the purpose of defining local housing needs, identifying available resources, and to formulate plans to address those particular needs in the best interest of the community.

It has been proposed that the partnership consist of representatives of the following groups:

(1) Board of Selectmen
(1) Planning Board
(1) Housing Authority
(1) Veterans Organization
(1) Banking Community
(1) Real Estate Broker
(3) Members at large

Anyone interested in serving on this committee should make their desire known by calling the Selectmen's Office at 865-4710 or by contacting one of the Selectmen directly.

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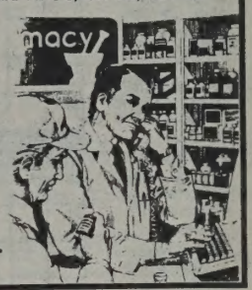

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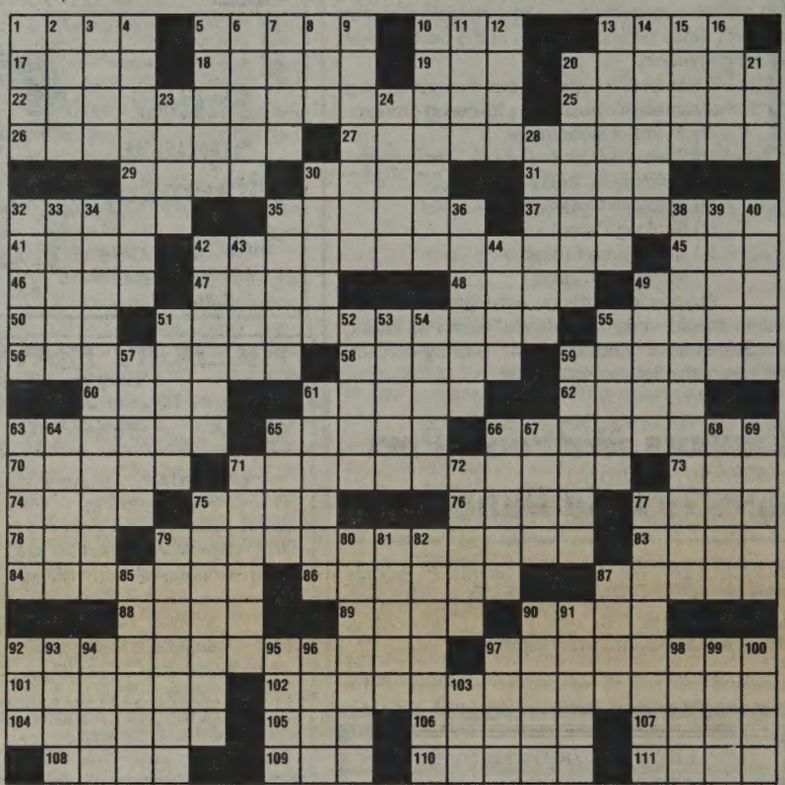
10 Hammarskjold
13 Top pitchers
17 — Hashanah
18 Certain Israeli
19 Lake Balkhash feeder
20 Swordsmen
22 Greeley's advice
25 Twain lived here
26 Limited, as some towns
27 Cook's call
29 Melville title
30 Add to staff
31 Swan genus
32 "— du Printemps": Stravinsky
35 Aboveboard
37 Store brass
41 N. Carolina campus
42 Film from a Wells title
45 Pizarro pelf
46 Crashes into
47 Old Norse poem
48 Clusium's King, — Porsena
49 Aunts, in Madrid
50 Porthos, to 66 Down
51 Heaven
55 Medieval guild
56 Shorten
58 Poker ploy
59 Looeys' underlings
60 Prado artist
61 Twinned crystal
62 Jog briskly
63 Dig
65 Former princely state of India
66 Proper-fit attachments
70 Cracker
71 "It's a —": WWI song
73 Chider's word
74 Mallard genus
75 Seafarer
76 Words of regret
77 Kind of pony or shirt
78 Egg concoction
79 Cole Porter musical: 1934
83 Basin adjunct
84 Inlaid art objects
86 Fence steps
87 Art style
88 Diamond family name
89 Early Caucasian
90 Scorch
92 Just deserts
97 "Goyescas" composer
101 Harold or Hassam
102 Auctioneer's words
104 More homey
105 Donovan's org.
106 Like a quinquereme
107 Genesis locales
108 Seven, world-wide
109 Highlight
110 Bushed
111 Separate

DOWN

1 Therefore
2 Daydream
3 "Art is I? Science —": Claude Bernard
4 On — of a dilemma
5 Star: Prefix
6 Unsupported assertion
7 Orchestral instrument
8 Neighbor of Arg.
9 Piercing
10 Least clear
11 Insect wings
12 Lollobrigida
13 "So noble a master fallen! —!": W.S.
14 "Candid —"
15 Trim and correct
16 Mexican Indian
20 Mad scenes
21 Calendar abbr.
23 Vague quantity
24 Skirt features
28 Dieter's dictum
30 Sharpened
32 Ice crag
33 Memorable place
34 Mead's "— in Samoa"
35 Depend
36 "...nothing — but their chains": Marx
38 Pulling out all stops
39 Delete
40 Bonheur and Ponselle
42 Threefold
43 Attila's men
44 Arrived
49 Fateful card
51 Encoder
52 Borneo ape
53 Flamboyant parrot
54 Lashes
55 Marx brother
57 Cooers
59 Thespians' milieus
61 May and June
63 Proust's "—'s Way"
64 Asian capital
65 Eat hurriedly, with "down"
66 Dumas character
67 Noggin
68 Line maker
69 Put away
71 Hoards
72 Old U.S. rifle
75 "Nosy Parker"
77 Baronetcy and earldom
79 Refers
80 Mispronunciation
81 "Separate Tables" star
82 City on the Clyde
85 Orchid genus
87 Mob
90 Town messenger
91 Blues composer
92 New Deal agcy.
93 Expressions of surprise
94 — en scene
95 Excited
96 Kind of dive
97 African reed instrument
98 Fuddy-duddy
99 Unrivalled person
100 Heaven —
103 Go, in Galloway



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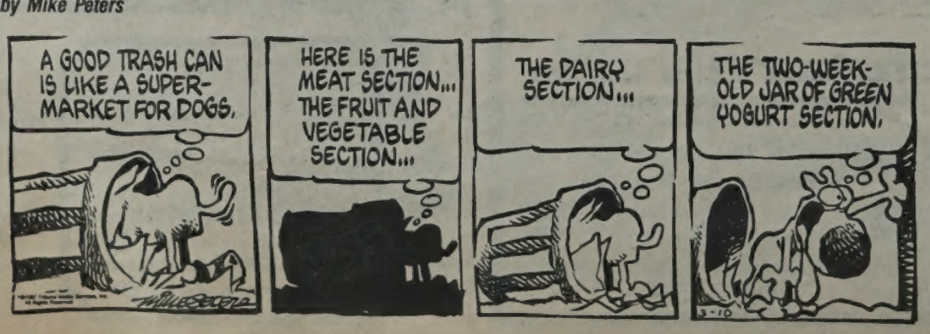
by Mike Peters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Dave Nelson points out a trouble spot to Tom Capistron

"There are a lot of people in this highly competitive business," Tom explained, "and lots of ways unsuspecting people can be taken advantage of. We want to establish trust and show our customers that we can be counted on to give them the best service at a most competitive price, and we've done just that," he added, proud of the fact that they deliver on their pledges.

"We do all our own service calls," Dave said. "A lot of oil deliverers claim they provide service but contract those jobs out. We handle them ourselves, whatever time of day or night, and we do it courteously."

In order to deliver this level of service, Dave and Tom must spend long days and frequently work well into the night to see to it that their clients receive the best of service. During the recent cold snap, Dave and Tom frequently rose from warm, comfortable beds, made all the more inviting by long, hard days, to answer calls from people who had lost their heat. "What made us especially happy was that our regular customers who had us clean and service their boilers before the heating season had no problems."

"And not one of our customers on automatic (oil) delivery had any problems," Tom added. This appears to be a minor accomplishment, but Tom explained that during the severest cold, their two oil trucks were being emptied as quickly as they were being filled. Calls from new customers along with the priority of serving their ever growing list of regular customers kept Dave and Tom running all night. But the two men didn't mention their schedule as a complaint but rather with pride both at being recognized by the community as responsible, dedicated businessmen, and being able to provide the highest level of service to a clientele that is coming to recognize the difference.

"When we do a boiler cleaning," Tom explained, "we invite the customer to come and see what we are doing. Quite often we'll be cleaning a boiler and the customer will ask what's taking so long. They're used to having someone in and out in fifteen minutes. They don't realize that if a cleaning is going to be done properly, it should take some time. A lot of time customers will be surprised that it takes us an hour and a half to clean a boiler and yet if the serviceman is doing it properly, it should take him that much time. We don't charge any more than any other service men, we just do the job the way it's supposed to be done," he added.

The hallmark of their business is pride: pride in the personal attention that their clients receive; pride in the sustained level of courteous service without complaint; and pride in their ability to deal with any heating problem from new installation to repair and maintenance of older equipment. Their goal is always the same, to treat people as they want to be treated, fairly and honestly.

The winter work days are long for Dave and Tom, most beginning at six in the morning and going steadily until seven or eight in the evening. In the Spring and Summer they were almost as busy installing new boilers (last year, Dave installed 40 new heating systems), but hard work and the satisfaction that comes from it seems to fire their burners and these two, good natured and very pleasant young men seem to thrive on it.

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